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A new place to eat, 382 WEST MADISON STREET, just west of Market Street, ishes to announce the opening of a new RESTAURANT with table and quick inch service at the above location. The same attention to patrona will be given this new place as that of the other Potthast places that have become so 73-bus throughout Chicago. EVERYTHING is wholesome and propared to your stee. Every precaution is taken to please you and to make you a friend of the lest up-to-date moderate priced restaurants in the city.

POTTHAST conducts SEVEN of the best and most canitary restaurants in a loop. The name tells the story.

If you should be any place down town just remember you can stop at any the following places and be served with all the courtery you could receive at me. Remember the addresses of the well established Potthast places.

382 WEST MADISON STREET, just west of Market Street.

Two Places: S. W. Corner MADISON and FRANKLIN STREETS.

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The traveler, who was asked by a cierical-looking fellow-senger—whether or not be drank, may have been justified, re answering, in asking whether the question was an inquiry estation. But my advice to you, sub, is "Lot not ity slip between your fingers." Take it, whomever a query is put to you, as a preceding devolution, pro-



HENDERSON BOURBON

Breen & Kennedy, Chicago

TEMS OF INTEREST

Gathered from All Quarters About Men Talked About in the Walks of Politics.

Men Who Are Candidates and Men Who Are Not and What People Say.

Alderman Henry D. Capitain will have little trouble in winning a re-nomination in the Twenty-fifth ward. He has made a record during his first term that has gained for him the friendship of the best citizens in the

Harry H. Lampert's many friends are urging him to again make the race for alderman in the Twenty-third Ward. The great run he made before, when he cut down a Republican plu-rality of 3,500 to a bare 500, makes his candidacy a favorite one.

Frank L. Fowler, the well-known attorney, who made such a grand race for Congress in the Tenth District, is being talked of by many Democrats for judge of the Superior Court bench.

Ald. Victor J. Schaeffer was unani-mously indorsed for renomination and re-election at a meeting held by members of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic club in Springfield hall, Willow and North Halsted streets. Petitions were presented at the meeting containing the names of 2,000 voters who favored the renomination and election of Ald. Schaeffer.

Charles E. Merriam will make the race for alderman in the Seventh ward. He will run as a nonpartisan candidate. The offer to nominate him came in a letter from the Woodlawn Business Men's association, to which were attached the signatures of some 1,100 business men of that section.

Chicago never had a better City reasurer than Henry Stuckart. He is an able, conscientious and hard-working public official.

James S. Hopkins, the well known attorney, would serve the people well on the bench. President of the Sanitary District

Thomas A. Smyth is a public official who is at all times working in the interests of the taxpayers.

Cook county never had an abler or more conscientious county judge han John E. Owens.

When the Bell monopoty was working overtime to get the city council to knock out the Illinois Tunnel Telephone Company's franchise Mayor Harrison expressed himself as believing that better service could be obtained from a dual telephone service than from a single one.

"In every instance that I have been personally informed of," he said, "the two systems have been about as cheap to the consumer as one. Compatition

to the consumer as one. Competition seems to produce better service. I really believe that better service can be expected from two companies than

Home rule means phone rule.

Walter E. Schmidt, the popular bus iness man and former County Assessor, is strongly mentioned by leading Republicans for City Treasurer.

If "Home Rule" in the matter of public utilities means Phone Rule, the people don't want it.

In Albert G. Wheeler the financial and business world of Chicago has for a leader a man who enjoys the highest esteem of the people.

THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE. For a good many years the Chicago public had ample opportunity to observe what telephone monopoly meant

in the way of service.

The rates had been raised several times—and threats of another raise were being made. There was talk of abolishing certain forms of residence service. The public was treated with scant courtesy. There were interminable delays in changing old phones and installing new ones.

Then came the automatic telephone, bringing with it the much needed spur of competition. What happened?

Immediately the utmost efforts to improve the manual service were

But it is a cold, hard fact that these efforts have been to a large degree unsuccessful. It is simply a physical impossibility to make manual service come anywhere near the remarkable efficiency of the automatic.

The reason is obvious. The automatic is a higher development of the telephone principle.

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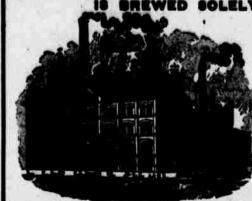
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